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We present herewith the photo of a man we all know, and many-of us have learned to have, Mr. Snyder has served us since 1919, as our, Commonwealth's Attorney, and has made a record that An Apt Illustration in any one may be proud of, and few men has made the record he has made in the way he has made it.

Mr. Snyder has always made a fearless officer, and has done it in a way that he has made friends instead of enemies. When he first came to our county as Attorney Lordba Common wealth the dockets were prowded with felonies and misdemeanors, there were bootleggers and blind tigers all over the county, and to hear of murder and theft was common, and loday there are only two hom. cost \$1000-a much better house, icides on our dockets.

Mr. Snyder is before the people for re-election and will make the race in that clean high toned way that is in-keeping with his splendid character. It is but fair that he should be elected again, as he is well qualified for the place, and is bother qualified now than when he was lirst elected. He is seeking the Republican nomination, and his official announcement will appear in the columns of the Advocate next week, he enters the race to win, and will let no grass grow under his feet; he has a large string of kinspendie in stead of one worth \$500? The Knox and Whilloy counties and is well known in McCrenry.

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THE BOND ISSUE VS. THE OLD WAY

Good Roads vs. Bad Roads

Yes, I am for the hand issue By pay our taxes. Moreover, the State and your taxes will . . he one cent proposes to and will give us one halt more than it is now but you will assist us in hailding roads. Why, you gow pay and which you can then, shound we retuse this aid from

The Knocker

We are all interested to building good coals. The apportunity is hers; the State will put up a dollar every time we put up one. Let the knocker think of this when be openhis mouth to appose the bond issue, and ask moiself the question; Is it right to demythis county the opportuaity to get \$100,900 given to i as a free gift from the State to help us build good roads? The man who is so unpatriotic and so opposed to the welfare of his county and people as to oppose a step of this sort should emigrate.

The Taxes

To obtain good rouds, it is not a question of more taxes; the hond issue is not a vuestion of more taxes with which to build the reads, but a question of whether the people shall get something real lasting beneficial and substantial for the taxes they are now javing, and have that herden lightened by get ting from the State a regal gitt el-Spin that given them for the joir pose, of ording in building good roads. The bond issue will not increase your tuxes one cent.

Under the present system of building rowls and making road neprovements, which is fact, is no system at all, the people of the enonty pay an annual lax of twenty cents on the ne house to mes all reperty to a good contribute, and the cents edditional to the State to go into State rosal fano, and get nothing in ergen as the present emiliion it the coads amply proves; while under the board issue, you will pay annually | | o y one half the cost. the same tax 20 michie \$100 m the country and 5c on the \$105 to the State for road purposes and have he sum of \$200,000 with which to mild good roads all over the county But it we do not issue these loomle we get no benefit from the tax paid to the home read tands; and it the nord resuc is anthorized, we get nel: from the State \$100,000 to supplement the tax we have in pay for road purposes: Why, then, should we not take advantage of the gilt from the State and make each dollar we pay in taxes for road purposes equal two?

Connection With the Bond Issue :

if u man has \$500 to invest in building a home, and another man comes along and says: "My friend, il vou will build a house that will more, convenenient and better udapted to your needs-I's will give you \$500 to enable you to build the hetter house". Would chat mau refuse the offer and become the laughing stock of his acquaint ances, or would helnecept the offer and thereby get a better home, one worth \$1000 inanswer is apparent. And that is exactly the road situation. Here not only proposing to pay this year service. the next year, and year in and year out \$8,000 or \$10,000 annually, which in a few years will amount to more than \$100,000, in taxes to re-

months of the year and more-the money gone, the roads gone and nothing to show for it-and the State steps in and : "You are wasting the mome you pay from year to yene in the offert to redair your dirt coads & s, if you will build good rade, I will pay one. t we get something real when we halt of all the cost to build them, of this amount, or \$100,000, to have good roads for the same taxes use the year round with no mud holes to pull through ' Will you accept State and and have good roads, or ilo you prefer the obl way and pay your taxes my way and continue the and hole route?

The Result of the Bond Issue

What will be the result if the people cudorse the lo oil issue? Let

1st-Good toads all over the monty the year round

2nd-Prosperity and the appuilding of the county,

3rd-No more "w. alog" the malitia to bring their tools and work the roads in 'c. the call of the overseer.

4th-The laborer will get employment and get pay for working on the reads.

5th-The larmer can get to market with the products of his farm the year round.

6th-11 will lift the prople out of the mod and give them the oppor tunity to affend church regularly, visit their then 's aml i lighbers and enjoy and secure incalcidable benefits and pleasures they are now denied.

7th-it will save the wagon and cam; it will and years to the life at; he people and to the wagon and

Su-It was cost the poor man action, but on the a nor hand wall iffind time work and and him to

9th-I be good it will do can not le commune de alvantages can not le calcidan it

30th - the brother of taxation will e ligatened because the State will

Let us consider, therefore, just what good roads mean. Young men and your and women attending who the in the county, could attend regularly and board at home, The people, the farmer, could attend to us business to town or in any secroug of the county quickly and easty, and without losing the time now required to enver only a few miles Do the people want such advantages; it so, hustle for the boad issue. Every man who loves his and hand issue. Let all the people get to thinking on this matter, and lel's get together and make this hond issue unanimous, it ought

Christian Church.

The Sunday school will be at the murt honse as usual and open promptly at 9:30 the peraching service will be in the Presbyterian Church at 11 00 The Subject of the Sermon will be "How We Got Our Bible", All who feel an interest in the subject are cordially lavited to attend. On account of the revival now in progress at the Baptist

J. W. Ligon, Minister.

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HON. WILLIAM CARSON BLACK Hon William Carson Black On Good Roads Before The Kentucky Legislature

Dr. Black will run on a pluttern, which the Reputstral and a discounty and wants to prosper and in the State convention will ad pt, hat previous to a declaration of see his children and his neighbors principals he invites his friends to his past political in lotheral rechildren prosper and enjoy the ad- cord. He will "Hoe His than Row," and will ask the cooperation vantages of hie is for good roads of no click or clan, but of all the people of the Republican faul and all those friends of his who be in the charm serve his company and district in the upper branch of the next General Assembly

We published an article about Mr Black a tew weeks ag where we voiced the sentiment of one of his triends who wante t to see him honored with the near stren, and office, or Ratirean to be, and will be if the people study Commissioner, but others of he and are arging him to take up his lirst love-thato, legislative ank-ly asking his friends to give him the Republican nomina in for State Senator, a personal embition of Dr Black since her i , resented this district in the Lower House and was its Minurity Lender - the first and last of Monutain Republican legislatia - hamat d for Speaker - He defeated two very strong and indice al Republicans for the cannot nomination for Speaker in the per on of ex-Chiel Justice B. L. D. Guffy' and ex-Lient. Cov. W. J. Verthington and gave H of the 18 honorary nominations in the ergenization of the flowse to 11th District Republicans. He was elected from this the 69th district by a vote of about 7,000 over a petition opponent who received 69 votes.

Dr. Black acted in the capacity of Regimental Surgron on the Second Kentin ky State Come Is during the Taylor Goebel troubles and slept on the floor fone months during those squally times. It was he whom General Colyar commissioned to come we are in the mad and wire, and Church, we will have so evening to London and Barbourville (no ave this military framing at Contral University) and return with the local Military companies from those towns under the Captan cy of Ed Pasker and John L. Powers-this in March 1900. It was personal sacrifice at Frank fort, his party gave him the Legi brive manimation without appu-

He has servee as Compaign Charman of Knux County Re-He has servee as Compaign Chairman of Knux County Republican Committee, and a few year ago spent two months practically solid time without remainders, and a few year ago spent two months practically solid time without remainders. For the beautiful floral remainders we reteined the first beautiful floral remainders we reteined the first publisher, Fox 155, this time be repaired (if it can be Salo on Saturday Feb. 13, 1915. reterences, Publisher, Fox 155, this time be required (if it can be Sale on Suturday Feb. 13, 1915. Republican State Campaign Conventire, Times Sq. Star . New Lork City, called repairing,) and what have we The place of sale is undecided time, means and voice to the cause of Republicanism, and is

(W, C. BLACK-Continued on Eighth page.

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GOOD ROADS.

Why should there be should there be something in this paper every week about these good road bunds that we are to vote upon March the 6th? Because it concerns every person of Knox

We are facing one of the greatest eras that, has ever come to people of this county, Why do I say, or what right have I to say this?

I was burn and reared in Madison county, twelve miles east of Richmond, six miles from the nearest Railroad station, a county that has fairly good pikes all over it. Several times I have driven to Richmond in one hour and transacted whatever husi ness I had, then returned home for dinner, padistance of 24 miles. Could a man do that in Knox county on these mudroads in their present conditions. I say not and you will say not be-

cause it would be more impossible. Why did I mention about living six miles from the nearest railroad station? Because every Fall we go there to get our Winter supply of coul. You willask, how much do you haul some people will say the roads are level and no hills to pull. Yes, there are hill too. You will have just as good grades if not better than those of which I speak.

If these are facts in Madison county.

things that I have been telling you are not the most important ones, no, a thousand times. It is those little bright-eyed children of yours, (the future backbone of this nation.)

Take two-thirds of our leadme nand women of to-day, highest market price. Where are they from? From the sarm in the country. How do you expect your boys and girls to become useful? You will readily say, by educating them. Can they go to school if they have had roads to travel? Yes, to a certain extent, but long, muddy roads cuts a hig figure in the attendance Probably you will say, how thes he know? Because seven years of my life has been spent as a country school teacher. I know from experience that roads have a great deal to do with the attendance of a country school.

I venture to say, seme one will say, guess he has an auto. That is why he is so interested.

May I ask you one question, Did you ever hear tell of a school teacher owning an automobile? If so give me his name and ad-

Suppose I did own an automobile and went out in the country to see a friend, wouldn't he bave that same good pike to drive over to come in to see me?

Some one may say it would be all right if there wasn't some graft about it. You can bet your boots if the State of Kentucky puts up \$200,000 there will not be any graft to itf because the roads have to be built according to plane and speciocations, then received by the State Road Commissione, a man who knows his business. Where is there any chance for Graft? will restore every internal organ of the body in ten days. If it dosen to May I ask if there be one who the treatment won't cost you any who is not in faver of this bond issue and that he or she write or tell me why they are against thP road bond issue.

> Respectfully. W','S. Edwards.

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Notice is bereby given that the Campbell Mercantile Company; Kentucky corporation with its prinoiple place of business at Gray, Ky. is closing up its business with the intention to wind up the affairs.

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to the load? It would take two mules, not four, and I hauled fifty bushels at a load. Well, some neonle will say the roads Tinware, Flour and Meal

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Ladies" Aid M. E. Church

To the Citizens and Tax Payers of Kno: County:-

We ste theith, Craute ludge, Fiscal Court and Com iv Attorney, of knox Courts in view of the tensois mi l'emit jus l'etem set forth, and o the te perpose of knicking oncor any ong any ore else, believe it i in t i id justice to lish these statemente

In the Assessor's Boot for the present tax vear there a. many irregularities. \ greater comber than usual have been mi e in assessed. A greater number of ar and 1 h. ve not been assesen, a g ter number and a larger amont . . lian usual have been exonerated by the County Judge and F seid Coop A number have been levied on and meir proj erty advertiscised by the Sheriff for sale, who have already paid their tux and have their tax receipt.

In verification of these statements note the following:- some persons and some property bay: been assess ed as many as three traces; some are assessed who are dead one person as long as 27 years; others who have been moved away lor years and have no property here, some who have never been tax pagers in this county; some who have never existed so far us we have been able to determine; many with dogs who have sworn they never had any dog and never gave in any one man with 10 dogs; 112 dogs an the book charged to nobody ex in the sheriff; amounts as large as \$0 000 and \$8. 000, twice assessed etc

All of these and many other such the sheriff is charged on the book with and has to so le with the County and State for, unless it be and Fiscal Court, this they have done when it has been shown to be right and just. For not only the stand this; but the Sheriff's of a doxen such counties could not.

As a further matter of justice to others and as showing the truth of these statements we wish to state the following and cite some figures: Willie McDonald the regularly elected assessor died before the work began. His tather, Charley Me Honald was appointed to do the assessing. After he had firished up his book and turned it in the Board of Supervisors added the folnumber of lists by actual count:

Fo the City of Barboneville 51 119 District So. 1 De-triet No 2 233 Bestert No 3 344 85 District Vit. 4 142 District No. 5 129 Ibataict No. 6 1113 District No. 7 62 District No. 8 88 Corbin Graded School 52 Wilton 58 Grave 114 General Miscellany 1480 Making a total of which as about one third of the tax lists oil the County added by the Board of Supersisors.

This probably tomonie extent exmentioned ahove. But as stated in the outset we are making these ttapements as a matter of justice to ourselves and the public and not for the purpose of involving others. These hooks are a matter of public record in the Sheriff's and County Clerk's offices, and v. invite the public to inspect their it seems the best that can be do. : the tangle can not be unraveled, said that the Sheriff' or some one wilt be hure. We fusther note the amount of exonerations by the County Judge \$64,389 the anton nte of exoneration by being twice assessed is \$94,410; the amoitus wrongfully ate seed \$37,046 and for the total amot 't the Sheriff had to be given credit v is \$218,845

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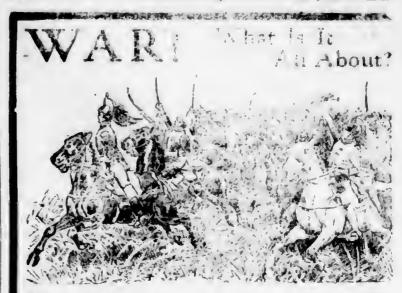
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J. W. PARKER, chm. Board Trusteer.

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- 1. 6. VICARS, Secretary



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to bud the loyal editor ready, fre-

quently without hope of reward.

Many other enterprises are encour-

attacks of evil or designing - eres affecting the good of the ir avadiml or the town. For these and other reasons the newspar is of the town and county should receive the saj. port of the public at large in a very liberal degree, for it is really the most important business enterprise of the community.

NOTICE

All persons interested in good roads are requested to meet at the Court House in the city of Burbourlle, Ky on Tuesday evening lau. with, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of roughting plans for a campuign. Al persons in the county should attend this meeting as every person should be interested.

Thomas G. Hammons. Chairman.

the Supervisors of Knox county, uposed of C. M. Evans, A. M. Blocker, Fred Likes, Chas Wilson. Jas West, J H Catron and J F Logan hold their meetings beginning on January 4th and began the setting aged by a bonus, but farely is the for the hearing of those whose pronewspaper offered any such i elp and porty has been raised or missed by still more often not given the sup- the Assessor, met Monday and a port it is entitled to Communities great many appeared before them ch ties sent postpaid upon request, with fire and their next coming, four year old combined frequently lose sight of their real county has not been ruised by the Cotambus Mills, Barbonrville, Ky. regular meeting with Mrs. A. M. saddle and barness stallion, colt of his their the weekly journal as such because our people as a rule list their The editor and his paper stand as property for a fair casit value, and the bulwarks of defence against the the State board lots it stand as given,

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To the voters of Knox County:

election to the office of Court, subject to the action of the Republican to be held August 7th, 1915. Party, at the Primary to be held Saturday, August To the Republicans of the 7, 1915. I have always been and am now a Republican, ready and willing to do all in my power for its principles and success. I have never gone off after any False God under some other name or guise. I have constantly kept the faith.

In coming to you a second time I refer you to my record as Clerk and invite investigation of the same. I promise you that I will do my utmost to make a better officer in the future than in the past; I believe serve the people now than before.

favors and assuring you with two children and in straitened adverse encumstances; in this, that try to defeat him. He has given of my appreciation for circumstances your support in the coming primary, I am.

Your obedient servant. W. H. McDONALD.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. W. F. Parker for the office of State Representative from the 60th Legislative District composed of the counties of Knox-Whitley, subject to the action of the Republican party at tho regular Primary to be held Aug. 7th. 1915 He solicits your support,

Winchester, Ky, Jan. 1915.

To the Republicans of the Third Railroad Commissioner's flistrict composed of the following countries: Greenny Bath Viagon. Harlen Menefee Bell Harrison Montgomers Boone Bourbon lackson Morgan Johnson VICC reary Boyd Kenton Nicholas Bracken Knott Hasley Breathitt Campbell Knox l'enillet o Carter Laurel Perry Pike Clark Lawrence Clar Lee l'owell Elliott Leslie Robertson

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination for the office of Railroad Commissioner in the Genetal Primary next August. All of predecessors have received the second momination without opposition. I have the assurance from all over the District that this custom will be followed in my case, for which I am deeply grateful.

Letcher

Madison

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Faithfully yours, H. G. GARRET,

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Primary Election August 7th, 1918.

FOR STATE SENATOR SEVENISENTH DISTRICT

We are authorized to announce

a a candidate for Republican nomfuntion for member of the State Senate from this district; subject to trict, so expressed at the primary.

We me untherized to announce

Prof. B. C. Lewis

as a candidate for State Senator for the 17th District. Subject to the action of the Repbullean party at August 7th 1915.

We are authorized to announce Hon I B Suvifer, us a candidate for the other of Commonwealth's At-I am a candidate for re- torner of the 34th Judicial District of Knox, McCreary and Whitler, Clerk of the Knox Circuit subject to the action of the Republiem party, at the General' Primary

34th. Circuit Court District of Kentucky:

I hereby anniunce myself a August 7th, 1915.

R. S. ROSE.

B. C. Lewis Candidate for State Senator

Prof. B. C Lewis, of Barbourville, andidate for the Republican nomiation for State Senator in this, the 17th Senatorial District, is a native of Laurel County. His paternal grand parents were Robt. Lewis, ol that my experience has Luurel county, and Bettie Logan, of better qualified me to Knox county; his maternal were Green Nun, or Bell county; amd Parmeelia Trosper, of Knox County. When he was seven months old his Thanking you for past his father died leaving his mother

> to Knox county and back to Laurel and other lawyers, and people whom Foral schools, Laurel reminary, Curbin Academy and Union College.

Prot Lewis began his carcer as teacher in the public schools of Laurel county, where he taught for three years After this he located permanently in Knox County, where he has been engaged in school work most of the time since. He lias had most all kinds of experience in school work; -in three months schools, four months, live months and six months schools: in the rural schools; village chools, mining town schools; city schools; in the public schools and private schools After coming to Barbourville be served as l'oncipal of the City School, and as Principal of the Baptist Institute, as County Examiner, and for the last ten years he has served as Principal of the Normal Repartment of Union College

Besides his experience in school work and on the farm, he has also worked in the fog woods, at the saw-mills, in the store, in the mines, and in the Civil Service for the government

During his work with Union Col lege he has purt of the time traveled as field agent for the school is every county in the district excepting one. This, together with his traveling while in the Civil Service and in other respects, has given him an extensive acquaintainee throughout the District.

While Mr. Lewis has not been a politician nor an office-seeker, yet he whose title was effected thereby. has all the while heen a loyal Republican, pelieving that history has proven that Republican principles are necessary for the development and success of this country, and especially for the section iscluded in

a Temperance or Prohibition man; grent fight now on with the Prohi- lasting appreciated bition forces he believes with many others that this District should be Dr. William Carson Black represented in the General Assembly by Prohibition man, and he is willing to hazard a race to help in this fight

Coming as he does from the rural the notion of the voters of the dis- districts, and having traveled so extensively over the mountain counties at at all seasons of the year he knows the condition of the roads and their needs, and would certainly do all be could to secure legislation for their improvement.

Being acquainted with conditions the Primary to be held Saturday, throughout the district us he is, such as the toads, the schools, the miners, the farmers, etc he would be qualified to render excellent service to the people at the flistrict in the General Assemby, and with his extensive relationship, acquaintance, of Kenticky, comprising the counties and qualifications, he will be a formid able candidate to this race. 1.22.15.

To The Voters of Knox County.

to making my announcement as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Commoncanditate for the nomination for cial District, of which Knox County paigner of the old school. Commonwealth's Attorney of is a part, I am asking, the support this district. I am subject to the of the voters of this county for the action of the Republicans in the first time in my life. While I may Primary election to be held on not be a stanger to you as I have served you as such officer for more than four years, yet i came to your County by Legislative Act, and not by an election held in Knox County

In 1909 I was elected Commoucompased of the Counties of Whitley, next week. Hell und Harlan By act of the Legislature of 1910 the 34th District was created, and I became the Commonwealth's Attorney of the new 34th District, by reason of my announced, it is generally coning in the district.

the cruzenship of Knox County and was ten years of nge the family men, witnesses, and other people time than any Judge in Kenanived to Buff county the nome of with whom I came in contact But tucky. his maternal grand father and re- by the kindness and efficiency of the sided there a few tears, later moved then County Attorney, W. R. Lay, did know, I have become and am now acquainted with a large pordo in the past in this County.

An inspection of the docket of the term that I prosecuted there wift the entire credit of this unprecident. ed condition, but the Court, Grand Junes and I and Jonies are also responsible for this moral awakening.

From information obtained, I I filed a suit in the Knox Circuit and decisive majority." Court ty forfeit the entire title to this patent, and thereby clear up whatever clouds that it was causing on residence land. A judgment of the Bnox Circuit Court was obtained forfeiting this title, but the Court of Appeals while reversing the judgment to the State and County nearly \$5,000, yet my efforts in this case was to for the benefit of the citizens

Time and space will not permit a have made for an enforcement of the law and for the betterment of

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE Republican Ticket Senatorial District. Heing a school it to say that I hope the voters will mun, and a Church and Sunday consider my candidasy, and if my School man he would naturally be record during the tenure of office herein mentioned meets your upand it was this issue which brought proval, your support and support him into the race. Owing to the and rotes will be greatly and ever-

> Respectfully yours, J. B. SNYDEY.

1.22.'15, 1.t

vote, it steals your coat.

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W. C. Black For Senator

Dr. W. C. Black enters the race for the office of Senator of the 32 District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party; his formal announcement will appear in next weeks issue. He is well known all over the district, and has many admirers and we predict that he will very soon get busy, and that he will wage a strong fight for wealth's Attorney of the 34th Judi. the nomination as he is a cam-

Lewis For Senator

Prof. B. C. Lewis, of this city, will enter the race for Senator of the 82nd, District of Kentucky. Mr. Lewis is now and has always been a Republican, and asks the nomination of his party for that wealth's Nttorney of the 26th Judi. place, his announcement will apcial District, which District was pear in the columns of this paper

Judge Sampson Will Run

Altho Judge Sampson has not residence therin I accepted the pro- ceded that he will be a candidate visions of the act and qualified there for the office of Judge of the 34th under, and have ever since been net. Judicial District of Kentucky, and it goes without saying that I have labored for the enforcement | there is not a man in the district of of the faw in your County, under that has little enough sense to He was rented on the farm most myself were stangers one to the othof the time as a renter. When he er, and therefore, I was at sea as to the history of the district, he Section-1 the standing and reputation of jury. having tried more cases in less

> liamsburg, announces his candition of the citizenship of the County dacy for the office of Commonand am in better position to render wealths Attorney in this issue, the State and people a more efficient Mr. Rose is a native of Knox service than I have been able to do County, having been born and teared here and for many years a teacher in the public schools of Knox Circuit Court for the first the county and for sometime a practitioner of his profession in disclose a great number of murder this county. He has many old isolated cases, of hott-legging; also acquaintances as well as relatives cases of concealed weapons and in this county and is well known. shooting on the highway are of He enters this race to win, and seldom occurance I do for claim asks his many friends to stand by

> To the Editor of the Advocate Dr. Black made the following found that a large portion of the comment on the Senatorial situacitizens of the northern portion of tion :: "I am in this race to the the county were and had been for end, and my face is set toward years harrnssed hy an old outstand. the front. Every legitimate efing land patent, known as the John fort will be made to secure the Lewis 36000 nere patent, and as Senatorial nomination, and from the owners of the patent, who re. assurances of support already sided in Boston, Mass. hail not paid tendered, I doubt not my success taxes thereon for a number of years, at the Primary by a handsome

John Stewart Promote

We are in receipt of information that John D. Stewart, formerly of Hopper, this county, has in the case; forced the owner to pay just been promoted to Police man for some time on the Cinthat he was promoted over many further enumeration of the efforts I other fellows who were aspirante for each offense. We congratulate Mr. 30 he is a deserving young man, and

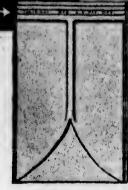
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Any one violating this ordinonce shall upon conviction he fined in any sum not less than two dollars and nor more ten dollare for each offense und each day that he so violates shall be deemed a seperate offense.

This ordinance shall be affective on and after its passage and publication. All ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

John W Hughes, Councilan.

Approved Jan 1 1915 I M WILSON,

Attest:-ChasG Cole, · City Clerk.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board viller That it shall be unlawful for picture theaters or for political printed matter of any mechandise etc. upon their own bill boards. without first obtaining w license All ordinances or parts of ordifrom the proper city authority so to nance are hereby repealed. do. which liceuse shall be one (\$1) This ordinance shall be affective Sergeant, he has been a patrol- dollar for each day so engaged. Any on and after its passage and publiperson or persons, firm or corpora- cation. cinnati Police force, and has tion violating this ordinance upon made such good sufficient officet conviction shall be fined not less than \$2 00 and so more than \$10 Approved Jan 4, 1915.

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Dillard Hubbard, of Crane Nest. was here Suturday ou business

H. B Hennett, of Hopper, was in towu Saturday on business.

Mr James M Gilbert Atty of Piueville Ky was here Wednesday. Goods at less than wholesale at T F Faulkuer & Co's, big cash sale.

ou business Wednesday. W S Woodson, of Flat Lick, visit. ed bis daughter. Mrs F C Moore

Mr R L l'ope of Williamsburg was here Wednesday attending court

1 childs' coat size 12 years-\$1 00 at The Little Shop

Miss Dora Hummons, of Artemus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ino. W. Mills, in Scall this week.

Mrs Jess Hearn of Hodgensville is here visiting relatives this week.

Dou't fail to come in and see us belore the hig sale is over, else you will miss it if you do. TF Faulk-

John L Stanfill, of Colmar, was here Saturday attending the funeral of Lewis Faulhner.

Miss Emma Morris of Straight Creek, spent the latter part of last week with relatives here.

fuperal of Lewis Faulkuer Saturday. All hats trimmed and untrimmed

at The Little Shop. W P Lee, representing the Reming

awhile Tuesday.

bere Saturday on business prepara. tory to entering School at Richmond

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50 popular songs, too new Jukes, 76 Toasts and Piano

The big eash sale of T F Faulkner this city .- Adv. and Co. will continue a lew days longer, so all of their many friends may have a slice of the cake.

Miss Pearl Miller, who has been the guest of relatives here for the past two weeks, returned to her bome in Honnter, Vn. Saturduy,

Judge Thos D. Hammons, and Columbus Mills, left Thursday morning to attend the funeral of Green Berry Jackson, at Scali.

Outing gowns, kuit and outing petticoats at cost at The Little Shop.

Better look out there is going to be a Plumh dropped in a few day's and there will be a scramble for it, but Democrats only are allowed in

Mr and Mrs William Wallbrecht. Ir., and Mr George Sewell, all of Middleshoro, were in Barbourville Saturday attending funeral of Lewis

W. M. Byrley, of Liberty, Ind., arrived here the 15th, inst. to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends here and ia other parts of this county.

Billie Sowder, of Dry Fork, Rockcastle County was a guest, of Mrs. A. W. Sowurd, at the Riversreide Hotel, yesterday while in route to Wallens Creek, with some mules for

Childrens' black pants 19c at The Little Shop.

J C Bird of Williamsburg and ex on attorney of whitley Co," was here Tuesday. Many will remember Mr Bird he is one of the speakers Campaign for Judge Sampson and Frank Hawn's drugstore. - Adv the whole Republican Ticket Novem-

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DEATHS.

Moore

Mis Josephus Moore, who has been -ill for many mouths with Mr. and Mrs. 1 P. Gaddie, of brights disease, died Thursday Pineville, were here to attend the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial in the City Cemetery Saturday.

Jackson

We regret to learn of the death of tou Typewriter Co, was here for Green Berry Juckson, who died at his home in that Lick Pitesday. Jan. 19, 1915. at about 3 o'clock p. 1u. C. A. Morris, of Knox Fork, was He was near 75 years of age and was a soldier in the war of '61. He to mourn their loss. His remains will be interred in McRoe grave yard Thursday afternoon.

The liver loses its activity at times and inceds help. HERBINE Muste full size, and catalog is an effective stimulant. It also of songs, jokes and tricks all purities the bowels, strengthens dito cents, postpuid address gestion and testores strength, vigor Columbus Mills. Barbourville, K5 and cheertul spirits Price 50cts. No. 6, Atr. Artemus Sold at I. Frank Hawa's drugstore.

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The singing school at this place is progressing uncely under the skillful leadership of Rev Marcom Smith

Prof It H Bennett began school at Disappointment Tuesday morning Miss Mattie Hammons, of Tedders

is visiting her grand parents, Mr and Mrs F W Hammous, this week

J W Hammons and Will Root made a business trip to Barbourville Snturday

H W Childers and daughters, Lucy and Maggie are attend the singing at this place this week

Mrl Mrs. Joha A. Riley Sam and Thos Riley Marcom Smith and blenry Bennett were the guest of Hdnry Swofford Sunday night.

John Smith Peck, was in our midst the first of the week.

J. K. Harris, of Whites Brauch was in our Burg. Saturday on business.

Henry Aartin junde a business trip to Barbourville Friday

Success to the Advocate.

Lame back may come from overthe back or from disease. In the two former cases the right remedy is 84LLARD'S SNOW LINIENT lars for any case of Deafness caused It should be rubbed in thoroughly The addition to The Gibson Co., over the effected part, the relief Hall's Catarth Cure. Send for store building is being rushed to com- will be prompt and satisfactory. circulars, free pletion preparatory for occupancy by Cole, Hughes, & Co. who will be prompt and satisfactory. F. J. CHENEY & CO. by Cole, Hughes, & Co. who will be prompt and satisfactory. Sold by Druggists, 75c. move into the building on March Sold at J. Frank Hawn's drug store, Take Hall's Family Pills for quetithis city.=Adv.

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SPRULE NEWS.

Wood Divids in left for flardy Neb. last week

J M Côle has resigned his law practice at Barbona ville and will reside with his family on farping Branch this whiter.

Big land deal in Knox'l ounty uenr the Clay line on Goose Creek The parties concerned are R | Blev ins, Frank Trent, Geo Howard, W. Help them with Doan's Kidney Harvis, Henry Buruett and Dill Trent, who are closing a deal with Suuday. 11 Burnett for 500 neres of coal and timber land.

Floyd Cobb wus ou Richland last

Churley Abner, or Hopper, made business trip to Robt Tuttles last

Mr and Mrs Jas Cobb were visitng in Cravenest Saturday and Sun-

Minuie Brown, of White Branch,

was here last week.

Success to the Advocate

A dry, hacking cough is hard on the lungs, often causing them to bleed. BALLARD'S HOREHGUND SYRUI' is a healing balm that quickly repairs damage in the lungs and nit passages Price 25e, 50c and \$1 per bottle. Sold at J. Frank Itawn's drugstore, this city .- Adv.

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No.	24	Daily, due11:44	p	\mathbf{m}
		SOUTH BOUND'		

No. 11 Daily, except Sunday 6:43 a m

No. 21 Daily, Due 3:30 a m No. 23 Daily, due 3:58 p m Ber Street car leaves Hotel jones wenty minutes before schedule time for trains

leaves a host of relatives and friends Cumberland R. R. Company. TIME TABLE

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No. 37, Lvc. " Sundays 4:28 p tu	
North Bound.	
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6:35 p m. No. 36. Arr. " Sunday 9:40 a m. No. 38, Arr. " Sunday 6:30 p m.

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l'leurisy pains are located just helow the short ribs. Lumbago affects the same region, but toward the back. BALLARD'S SNOW LIN-[MENT is the remedy in either case If rubbed in thoroughly it eases paiu, relaxes the muscles and the patient, can move about freely and comfortutily. Price 25c, 50c, 50c und \$1 per bottle. Sold at J. Frank Hawu's drugstore, this city.-Adv.

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PAWNE

Fox limiting is ab gr. John A Frost had lan nkle throwed out of place last

Mrs. Polly Walter- visited Mrs Mattie Helton last Siturday and

John Profit was injured in the mines last week.

Thos Fore captured two coops ast Friday night

Henry McDonald is all the talk now at Indian Gap.

Miss Emma and Est | are preparing for a visit to their uni, Margaret Heltou at Emanuel

Mrs John Helton is v ry ill at this writing.

A I Wells is making an addition of one room to his house

S A Floyd is on the sich this week Steve Gilliom, the old in ne force neu is now employed at adton.

W S Floyd was at last week in the interest of North Judico Coal Co getting coal auctions.

Estil Helton is making a new coal Crit Black, of Wilter, called on

dies Clara Campbell Sunday. Best wishes to the Advocate and

W. H. McDonald. IS YOUR



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WOOLLUM

BLUE EYES

R B Colib was in Woolling Sunday A large crowd of hors and girls visiteil Miss Allie Bundy Sunday

Misses Mollie Lewis and Louvernia Gregory were visiting in Wollum

James Blevens and wife were visit. ing on Richland Saturday and Sun-

G G Cobb, of Sprule, was the guest of Miss Ellen Haumons Sac-

Long live the Advacate.

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Judge Peter's Pudding.

Three-quarters of a boxful of gelatine, two oranges, two lemons, six figs, nine dates, ten almends, five English walnuts. Dissolve gelatin in one pint cold water for one honr, add one-half pint boiling but water, the Juice of two lemons and one orange, and two cupfuls of sugar. Let stand until it begins to thicken; cut the fruit, nuts and other orange in small pieces, mix well with the jelly and pour in molds. Serve with whipped cream.

Light Rolls.

One pint of sweet milk warmed sufficiently to melt one tablespoonful of tiutter, add one tablespoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. When the milk is luke warm stir in one quart of flour and one cake of compressed yeast Put in warm place to raise. When light enough work down and raise again, then mold into shape, put into pans and when light rub the top with white of egg and bake.

Weight of Ohe Cipher.

The case in the irish courts of a felegram, in which the price per head to be given for nine calves was altered by a blunder from four pounds five shillings to five pounds five shillings, could easily be paralleled from the post office records.

"Among the elder telegraphists," according to F. E. Baines' "On the Track of the Mail-Coach," "a tradition lingers of a telegram having been sent to Portugal or Spain, ordering 5,000 boxes of oranges. In the course of transmission an addittonal cipher crept in. . . . Fifty thousand boxes would require several steamers. The legend mentions ten resseis in all, factory to you-no unddieman's which in due course were loaded and dispatched from Portugal, to the dismay of the consignees."

> To Teli Good Bacon. When bacon is good and sweet the lean is firm and bright and the fat quite white.

The Last Laugh

William Allen White's story What's the Matter with Kansas?" in the Saturday Evening Post, has been, by this tiu e, pretty thoroughly discretified Many of the statements made by the gilted writer have been found to be macurate and the major part of his arguments have leen

Evidently the author is proud of Kansas, or wants penale, especially has drawn into its confines the 25 Cents. Coin or Stimps. double-distilled extract of everything that was good; thrust out every atom of badness and then built a high fence around a little. Heaven-

lle bnasted about the hig crops of Kansas, the per capita wealth of Kansas, the number of automobiles in Kansas and almost succeeded in making everyone believe that Kansas was wholly rich as well as richly holy. But he over did it And his home town, Emporia, is the goat

For years the College of Emporia has been largely supported by means of donations from weulthy easterners, who imagined they were assisting "a poor little college on the wind swept pararies". When these rich pastons read Mr. White's clever but misleading article they withdrew their subscriptions This year the College of Emporia must 'look | to home" for the annual donation \$200,000 which used to come out of the East. Wasburn College, originally a Congressional school, has been, from the beginning, supported by the generosity of wealthy members of that sect living ln New England. She too has been told that she must look elsewhere for her \$200,000 annual donation and that a rich state like Kansas ought not

to go begging for her institutions So "Bill" White is not as popular in Empory as he was the week after What's the Matter with Kansas?" was published.

Healdsburg, Calf.-A remarkable fall from the heavens of meteoric floss took place here recently. The floss ranged in size from tiny specks tell the people through the column O. Sen 178 Barbourtille, My, to cheete 20 feet equare.

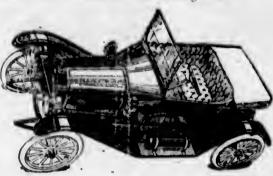
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as they were old enough to sit alone dress show. I know of lots of people who would like to as to church, but knowing they we

Odd Bits of News

Bellevue, O .- Charles W. Ziegler reteran railroad conductor, was never late. He made his last run recently. His train was ou time, but liegler was dead.

, Alleontown, Pa - Cupid is the star hoarder in the hoarding house run here by Mrs. Celia Alspach. Ten couples, all boarders in the house, have wed within the past three

Pasadena, Calf -Airs, George E Bowman, aged 36, has eleven chil dren and two grandchildren. the was marrie! when lourteen and become a grandmother at 32

Tucoma, Wash .- Miss Nelda Jeuger snow police judge at this place,

New York - doses Mo, ler cele brated his 100th birthday with a party at which he made encourag ing efforts to learn the tango. Wooler is positive he will live to be 140, and it's his greatest ambitiom He smokes 5 to 10 cigars every day, besides a pipe and consumes a beaker of imported beer with each meal. "Tobacco and Ale have kept me healthy" he told a World intervie wer "an 1 I am better than lots of men at 60." He walks daily without a cane, reads the papers without glasses and never has been seriously ill

West Falmouth, Mass.-Miss Martha Palmer dissappeared six weeks ago and when she reappeared she Barbourville, Kentucky said she has been wandering in the woode cating berries and acorns. She made the experiment for her health and says she never lelt better than she does now.

FOREST NOTES.

Although there were an unusual number of forest fires on the national forests of Oregon and Washington Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat this year, the loss of merchantable timber has been relatively small The propellers of aeroplanes such as are used in the present European lou, from first acquaintance to mar- war may be made of selected ash, Barbourville, Kentucky riage, with invaluable imformation which is both strong and light and wiil not split under vibration or shock, or of built up layers of spruce with mahogany centers. The framework of the machines, too, is generally made of wood, spruce being much used on account of its straight grain and freedom from hidden de fects. A surprisingly large number of B. B. GOLDEN substances, ranging all the way from the condensed fumes of smelter : to the skimmed milk of creameries, have meen tried or su ges ed as n cansof preserving wood from access Prompt and careful attention Most of them, however, have been given to business entrusted to us the purpose. Certain forms of coalthe most widely used wood preservatives. It is said that the German invaders of Belgium, whatever else they may have destroyed, have beeen careful not to injure park trees. The cavalrymen, so a report goes, nre forbid len to tie their horse to trees for fear that the animals will gnaw the bark. Germany wes the crown forest having peen under scientific management for overa hundred

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Notice of Election INTER-COUNTY SEAT

PURSUANT to the order of the lynox County Vont, at the regular December term, 1914, herein fully set out, malce is hereby given that an election will be held in each of the votingprecincts of knox county, on the 6th Day of Morch, 1915, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of Knox county, on the question whether said county of knox shall ment an indebtedness of \$200,000,00 for the purpose of building roads and bridges in Knox county. The said order of election, and the purpose thereof are fully set out in said order which is as follows:

KNOX COUNTY COURT

Regular Berm. December 28th, 1914.

W. H. Dethernge and 322 others, being more than one-hundred and fifty freeholders and legal voters of Knox county, Kentucky, baving heretofore, viz, on December 26th, 1914, and again on to-day, filed their petition in this Court asking that un election be held in Knox county, Kentucky, for the purpose of voting on the question of usuing two limited theus and (\$200,000 00) dollars at bonds of know county, for the pupose of building roads and bridges in said concav and asking that this Court enter an order directing the Sherill to hold an election for and purpose on the 6th day of March, 1916, and the Court having examined said petition and the eignatures and the purpose thereof and being advised, sustains said petition, and it is now, therefore:

ORDERED, that an election be held in Knox county, Kentucky. in each of the regularly established and existing voting precincts thereof on the 6th day March, 1915, same being more than sixty days after the filing of the said petition and the entering of this order, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of Knok county, Kentucky, as to whether they are in favor of issuing \$200,000 of bonds of Knox county, Kentucky, for the purpose of procuring funds for this building of bridges and roads in said bought them at such a price that we can save you county. The Sheriff of Knox county. Kentucky, is ordered and half. directed to conduct said election, and he is further directed to conduct said election, and he is further directed to advertise the same and the objects thereof for at least thirty days next before the date of said election in the Mountain Advocate, the only newspaper published in Knox county, and he will also advertise same by printed handbills posted up at not less than four public conspicuous places in each voting precinct in the county, and at the front door of the Court hoase, in Barbourville, Kentucky, which handbills shall be posted at least thirty days next before the date of said election.

There shall be submitted to the voters of the county, at said election, the following question:

"Are you in favor of issuing \$200,000 in bonds for the purpose of building roads and bridges in Knox county?"

The ballots for said election shall be prepared as is provided for in the general election law, Section 1459, of Kentucky statutes.

Saturday, February 27th, 1915, is hereby set aside and designated as special registration day, and on said day a special registration is directed to be held in he city of Barbourville and in that part of the city of Corbin in Knox County, for the purpose of enabling those persons residing in the city of Barbourville and in that part of the city of Corbin in Knox county, and legally qualified to vote at the election hereby called to be held, and whose names do not appear on the registration books made in the month of October, 1914, to register and qualify to participate in said

The registration herein provided for and the election herein Death came to him, as we must be provided for shall be conducted by those election officers who conducted the regular election November, 1914.

A copy Attest:



Clerk Knox County Court.

A special registration will be held in the voting precincts of the city of Barbourville and the city of Corbin, in Knox ounty, on Salurday, February 27th, \$15, for the purpose of en- on March third of last year he was abling all qualified voters to register who failed to register at the again stricken with fever- this time last regular registration day in October, 1914.

At the election hereby callfed and to be held, and at the regis- confined to his bed from which be tration herein directed to be held, the officers of Election who served at the last regular November election, will serve and act

Given under my hand as Sheriff of Knox County, Ky., this January -, 1915.

S. L. LEWIS, Sheriff Knox County, Ky.

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SWAN LAKE

(Sherley)

CG Jackson made a basiness trip to Barbourville Monday.

Richard Grant, of Permon, was the guest of Ernest Jackson Saturday.

Misses Elizabeth and Rachael Saylor of Rockeastle are visiting relatives nt this place.

Miss Maggie Terrell was shopping in Barbourville Wsdnesday.

Lee Partin, of Easterds Branch visited his brother, W H Partin the fatter part of last week.

Mrs Evelyn Sauders is very ill at this writing.

Isom Sayler, of Rockcasth jting relatives here.

Ernest Jackson a student of the B B I speut Saturday and Sanday with hometolks.

Richard Grant was the guest of Chas Terrell Sanday.

Mrs W H Partin was the guest of Mrs Evelyn Sanders Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth Sayler and Rachel Fultz visited Mary Fultz Saturday

Joel Partiu retarned home Friday after spending a few days with his brother Shelton Partin at Pleasant

Miss Mary McNeil entertained a crowd of youngsters Friday night. Au enjoyable evenining is reported,

Miss Hattie Detherage was shopping at Barbourville Monday.

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OBITUARY

On Thursday evening, shortly af ter five o'clock, God, in his infinite Wisdom, called from this earth the sout of Lewis Huston Faulkner ordinary sojourner here on this earth More than one year ago he was stricken with Pnenmonia fever, from the effects of which he never fully recovered, altho he left his sick hed and was again able to go atout his duties supporting his family, but Typhoid, and on that day he was never rose again. For more than ten months-len aionths and eleven days to be exnet-he suffered antil a mercitul God saw fit to call him to his own kingdom on January fourteen

We have known Lewis Huston Faulkner since his childhood He was one of the most pleasant, jovial and kindhearted men who ever lived All who knew him were his friends! he had no enemies; and his triends his many triends. were legioa. His brave and tender beart is now forever stilled, but his genial smiles, the warm handclasp, the kindly greeting and his many acts of manliness and forbearance, as well as his great suffering through the long mouths of his illness are indelibly fixed apon the memory of his friends, it happens to be the writers privilege to know that Lewis was prepared to meet his Maker, and almost his last intelligible words | fete. were "I see Him. I know him"

He was born on the twentyfirst day of November, 1883, and departed this life on the fourteenth day of January, 1915, being at the structural classifications. Gunpowder time of his death aged thirty out le a ultrate mixture, whereas dynayears, one month and twenty four former is a combination of nitrogen days. His parents were James D. solution mixed fith other ingredients Faulkner and Rebecca Faulkner, who are among the best knows and ert solld material. most highly respected citizens of our

county. On October twenty seven 1901, he married Clara Sawyers, daughter of Mr & Mas E. E. Sawyers. Of this union foor children were horn-Margaret, Lega, Gleon, and Lois-three girls an I one boy, the eldest of whom is less than lieve, us a great relief, for Lewis had twelve years of age. Besides bis suffered more than is the lot of the wife, his children and his parents he is survived by three brothers-W. D. Faulkner, of Wood, Kentucky, George T. F. ulkner of this city, and D. II Faalkner of Varilla, He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. For nearly eight months of his sickness his devoted wife watched and waited by his bedside, with such strength, fortitude and patience as is not many women called upon to do, and we all know that all that human and and haman love could do to save han from death was done, but it was tod's will that he be taken not our will. This should be the consolation of the bereaved wife and parcuts. And to this wife and to his parents as well as to his intant children and to his brothers. The Advocate extends its beartiest sympathy for then infinite and irreparable loss, n., t his memory will be kept alive in the mind of

> Triumph of Nittes. It was but the other day when the triumph of the deaf and dumb faced me. It was a ship jus. , tarting from Southampton to Canada. You know the anheard shouts during the last hour from the shore. There were two men, deaf and damb, talking quietty with their tingers to the brother on board, who could reply. They were the only three that could talk freely among the unbeard inmalt .- t endon Chron-

Gunpowder and Dynamite. White both ganpowder and dynamite are explosives, they fall into different mile is a nitro compound—that is, the and the latter is a compound of ni tro-giyeerin absorbed by a porous in-

HOW TO GET STATE AID

Counties may obtain state aid for road building through several different channels. The county may raise the money to nic. tie funds available from the state by two method: viz: by general wave tion, and by bond issues. In either case the county's funds and the state's funds or both may be supplemented by donations from e. . porations or private citizens, provided such donations are pall m

cash to the treasurer of the county or state.

Since the state is to aid in the building of these roads and said. the counties' funds in most insfances are very limited for constitution tion or reconstruction it is only just and fair that those high along the line of a road to be improved and who receive the direct and greatest benefit accruing from said improvement shall aid in benning the expense of each improvement in proportion to the benefits le rived thereirom. And since the state is to pay one-hall the e-a the ratio should be-state fifty per cent, county 25 per tent an abutting property owners and the private substriptions the the 25 per cent. Most certainly the abutting property owners and provate sub-criptions should amount to not less than 15 per cent. It the latter event the county would have to pay 55 per cent of the cost. The county in no instance should be required to pay for right of way

Pulaski and Rockcastle counties and several others have requested state aid for the improvement of certain inter-count, seal roads, stating to the abutting property owners that the a wit, will put up \$5,000, provided said projectly owners and other citizens of the county will put up another \$5 000 and have requested that th work be done under plane and specifications of the State Departs ment of Public Roads and in accordance with the State and Road Law. This would in general insure \$20,000 worth of road work for the county. However, this depends on the number of applications for state aid and the amounts requested

Few counties are so terrunate as Jeffer en. Shellov, campbell and Kenton as to be able to ask tor all the state aid toad that they will be entitled to receive, and to be able to appropriate the necessary money from their road land to meet state aid without ing ciring or totally destroying their general maintenance and In no instance should the maintenance be overlocked

The roads to receive state and are the inter-country seat roads. and after such roads have been unproved then such other roads as may be designated may be inspected, but to built a comprehative system such as is outbacd by this lay, will require ten years with ational aid and without it theen c. twenty ver

A county wishing to secure the complete not this complehen sive system at an early date can do so that he securing the also of such a system through the issuance of lond. If duly the country's road fund and therefore the scattle port in , the country is so mall that only a few miles can be built in one year, but by material a bond issue a system may be completed at less expensel ecauseal ger amount of work may be accomplished in a comparatively sl. t time and the roads may be used while they are being paid for by the calcens of the county and commonwealth. The state will is "this the county for such work done in accordance to the state aid has to the extent of one-half the amount of money actually spent on con struction or reconstruction of rours payment being male annually as the county's portion of the road rund is available

Two counties have thus far availed themselves or this means of securing good roads, viz: Lewis and Carter. The voters of Lewis county approving the bond issue for \$150,000 on the 11th day of July by a vote of 2,100 years to 140 mays. The voters of Carter county, on November 3d, ratified a L. id issue for \$150,000 for the im provement of their reads by 307 more votes than the necessary twothirds majority required to carry the issue

In every other instance where a vote has been taken for a Jond' issue, a majority of the votes cas, have been in favor of said issue. thus showing conclusively that a majority of the thinking people favor the improvement of their "oads by rapil and up-to-date

These statements are corroborated by the result shown iron such elections held in the following c unties: Mason, November 31d. \$200,000; Campbell. November 3rd, \$150,000 to build roads, \$100,000 to buy toll roads; Kenton, November 3, \$200,000; Boone, November 3, \$75,000; Pulaski, April 24, and again on June 26th, \$300,000; Warren, May 19th, \$300,000; Simpson May 2, \$100,000, and Menifee, September, \$35,000.

Unfortunately, however, for the promotion of road building, the Constitution requires that two-thirds of the votes cast on a bond question shall be in favor of the same before it shall be declared car-

Every county in the Commonwealth should follow the example of Lewis, Lawrence, Carter, Johnson, Madison, Boyd, Rockcastle, Shelby, Warren, Jefferson, Harrison and Logan counties by applying for state aid. No county is too rich-as has been shown by Jefferson county's application—and no county is so poor that she cannot apply for and receive a portion of the fund on one of the three plans mentioned above. No county can afford to lose the money she is paying toward the state road fund or fail to accept the generous offer made by the state,

(W. C. BLACK-continued from First page,)

known politically, commercially mosquically, and personally in every precinct in this Senatorial District, and the same can almost be said of him throughout the State. For these reasons, Dr. Black would be a friend among friends in the General Assembly of Ken-tacky, and therefore, would not be be a case of 'Show Me' when is came to matters of legislation.

Some of the bills introduced and some of the legislation Dr. Black accomplished while at Fraul fort are (and by the way he was the only Republican member of the House who got a single hill against through, or was permitted to accomplish a thing for his constit- J. F. Stanfill, &c.

Dr. Black has the moving spirit in the organization of the Knox County Farmers' Institute in the summer of 1900, and was made Honorary l'resident of same, which gratitying position ee L. D. Stanfill, &c. has ever held thereafter.

He put the people to talking Good Roads- its first apostle in a Pentury and he is the present a member of the National Highways Association and the Kentucky trood Roads Association.

Introduced bill to pay teachers in effendance at county Institutes-a law and a just one too. Advocated, worked and voted one of my deputies, will, on for better common school laws. In this connection we are laid. that Dr. Black favors a State Normal for this section: the one at Bowling Green and Richmond overgrowded now,

Introduced full creating affice of introduced police—a law and a much need protection? The travelin public, especially the motion and child. Also making it a felony to break into public places. Classifying Corbin in fittes of the little in the bound of the lates. A bill for paying one heirs of the late R it tribble. Representative from Palaski county, at the court house door in Barbourville, expose to public therms of the late R it tribble. Representative from Palaski county, at the court house to find from the honey their father would have drawn as helpfalater had he lived to serve list teem. The fancoh bill which provided for the purchase of the Thos. Lincoln homestead, near Hodgenselle, and hullding of a nonument to the memory of the threat financipator. Pulpit and press, took up the cue and resulted in a Nutboal Lincoln Memorial Association, the purchase of the arm and building of the none of the Sixteenth President. The thownlow Good Raad bill introduced in the Congress witch—had it became a law—would have given Kentucky \$640,000 of Federa hid, and Dr. Black in a joint resolution askept the General Assembly to introduce which it did, and Kentucky solutions recorded its first vote for real pragress in several decades.

By his Republican collegies radicing to bis support. Chief Mine In-

By his Republican collegues radicing to his support, Chief Mine Inspector. Prof. C. J. Norwood of Loxington, gave him the credit for the passage of the bill which provided in appropriation of \$15,000,00 for geological and into vescures work in the State. Dr. Black was also commended for his vote for an increased appropriation to State College, now State University. His bill and first fight for temperance legislation, and for all bills, resolutions, and measures for the moral, educational, commercial, and economic and energetic work of the Minority Leader of 1904 and 1905. It might not be amiss in passing to state that Dr Black was the constant and energetic work of the Minority Leader of 1904 and 1905. It might not be amiss in passing to state that Dr Black was the only Republican honored on the State Capital Committee (the only committee with work to do during the special session which lasted 30 days.) The trules of that special abor was a part in the bill which recommended a New State House on a new site. And his friends would have him occupy in official seat in the magnificent Capotol which he, of all Mountain men, had most to do shaping the legislation that made it possible for Kennucky to take such a step forward.

What the people want in the floure and senate from down this way.

What the people want in the House and senate from down this way cash in hand and if the highest are Republicans, men who can and will do something for their constituency, and men who are absolutely in sympathy with the wants and legislation of their people. AND WHO KNOW HOW TO BRING ABOUT SUCH pay the purchase price same

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Dr. Black recently retired as Gound High Priest of the Grand Chap-Dr. Black recently refired as Genha High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky Koyai Arch Masons, and is at present Mastar of the iocal lodge of Masons, Chairman of the Barbourville Board of School Trustees, and a State Medical adjuster and agency organizer of the Transpivania Casuaity Insurance Company, of which Dr. Ben L. Braner is its

A copy from the flouse Journal of 1904 shows that he foresaw the needs of his people, and became one of the pioneers in this line of commercial and educational advancement.

Mr. W. C. Black offered the following resolution. Viz.:

Whereas, Hon, W. P. Brownlov, congressman from Tennessee, has introduced into Conviess a resolute a providing for an appropriation by the Federid Poveroment of \$24 000 too to be distributed among the States of the Union according to their population for federal co operation in road-building on a a tolon that it States, countres and towns take an equal portran to that we whithey see eve from the baderal (covernment; and Whereas, Should said till become a Listine State of Koldness, will of the Emox Circuit Court Dec 11,

receive its shall \$620 000, and

Whetens, There is sent need for majoryons, the Highways of this State; their tore heat

Resulved by the trenetal Assumely of the Commonwoodshot Kentneky That we believe in the principle of lectional State county, and town cof the agriculturist, but for the ben sit of the consumers of agricultural the count thouse in Knox County products; and we hearthly endorse the provisions of the Brownlow bill and deelie its passage; and farther be it

Resolved That we ask our senatore and congressmento use all their honorable efforts in passing this bill in order to seeme for the State of anoths the following real estate, or Kentucky the benefits of National abl in road construction; and further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to James W. Wadsworth, Chalrman of the Agricultural Committee, and each of the senators sale. Beginning at Willow, corner and congressmen from this State.

TEDDERS

Policy

Success to the Advocate.

-11-22, 'No.

Andrew Coble maile a business trip to Woolam Hursday.

Miss Sibyl Lewis was the guest at

Lucy Taylor Friday. Jackson Tedders and Jim Hale spent Friday sight with Taylor Monday to attend sohool. .

I W Taylor says he will get his port them, corn gathered by March 1, if the weather permits.

Bradley Cubb is able to be out again after a severe attack of pneu-

John Hoskins and Dave Cobb pass ed through here Saturday looking for a Photographer.

What has become of our corres pondent "Dad"? We hope he will is visiting her father, Thos Savage, write again soon, as his letters are this week. missed by oar readers, especially by

Peace and War.
It hath been said that an unjust

HORN BRANCH

Last Sunday closed the Revival C C Taylor is in Barbourville this comfucted by Revs Marcum Smith is reported

> Miss Mattie Hammons, of Locust Grove, has been visiting relatives here for the past week.

> Chas Bennet; lelt for Barbourville

Too many weddings to 1ry to re-

Church at Horn Branch Sunday. Miss Allie Bundy, of Woollum at tended church here Sunday.

Ed Gibson has moved from Disapapointment to the Joe Riley place on Horn Branch.

Ugcle Tom Savage, who has been sick is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Catherine Cole, of Hammond

H. B. Bennel ealled on his best girl at Sprule Sunday.

National Bank of John A. Black against

L. D. Stantill, &c.

H. H. Owens

Croley Ddw. & Grac. Co.

Pursuant to executions No. 8,791, 3,792, 3,794, issning from the Knox Circuit Court, I, or On Monday, Jan. 25th, 1915,

It being the first day of, the regnwill be resold on the same day. The sale will take place about

Said property is described as follows: Lying on the westside of the Public Square facing on the square about 30 to 35 feet, and running back about 60 feet, with a two-story trame building

SAM L. LEWIS, Sheriff Ruck County.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of Execution No. 3789, 1914, or layor of

Softe Boker & c

Bon Walls & c.

expose to Public sale to the highest and beet ladder on a credit of six so much thereof as will raise the the sum of \$14 and the cust of this to lot No. 3; thence with lot No. 3, \$ 57, E 17 poles, \$ 51, E 50 poles to a dogwood and red oak, N 13, E 80 poles, N 45, W 45 poles to a willow at the creek; thence with creek west 10 poles, S 66 W 18 poles to the beginning, levied on as the property of Ben Mills and Rosa We have lots of mud in our section Meeting at this place. It was ably Mills, and situated on Sticking Creek in Knox County. The purand James Gibbons, A good meeting cleaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety.

S. L. LEWIS, Sheriff Knox Count

WANTED-The address of Mrs ville, and mother of George Crooks, who died while serving in Company H, 5th Va, Inlantry, Civil Wer. Address, Edward J. Redmond. Attorney, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all per sons having claims or debts against the estate of J. C. Mays decrased, to file same properly proven, with the undersigned Administratriz, whose post office address is Place, Ky. Said claims must be proven as required by law and filed with Administrix within thirty days from this date. This January 16, 1916. TELLATEA MARS, Admrz

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Iron and Wood Bedsteads, Rugs, Mattings, Carpets, Linoleums, and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods must be turned into cash in a few days, therefore, we spare no mercy to ourselves, on account of space we can only mention a few prices, therefore YDU must come and see for yourselves. and be convinced. Many things will go at less than wholesale prices.

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